Health Exposition
To Show How City
Combats Disease

Biggest Exhibit of Sort Ever
Held Planned to Open
Next Month as Experts
Of the Nation Convene
The largest health exposition of its kind ever held in New York will open during the week of November 14 upon during the special health standard. We point auspices of the Department of Health and the American Public Mealth association, it will occupy two entire floors of the Grand Central Public Mealth association, it will occupy two entire floors of the Grand Central Public Mealth association, it will occup two entire floors of the Grand Central Public Mealth association, it will occup two entire floors of the Grand Central Public Mealth association, as a good investment, as it means the safety of the exposition of the Public of the American Public Mealth Association, we thought the wind the Mealth Department in making it as asceries workers will only secretary, and Dr. C. E. North and Central Public Mealth association, and the maid of the American Public Mealth Association, we then the more of the Strange of the Grand Mealth and the American Public Mealth Association, we there will be selected the public to the matter of the Strange of the Strange of the Grand Central Public Mealth Association of the price of the Strange of the Grand Mealth and the American Public Mealth Association of the Strange of the Grand Central Public Mealth Association of the Strange of the Grand Mealth a

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To Geoffrey Sanderson
rs. Berwick Lanier, of New
York, Matron of Honor at

Mrs. Mary C. Brown's \$200,000 Mrs. Mary C. Brown's \$200,000

Estate Left to Two Children

MINEOLA, L. I., Oct. 8.—An estate
valued at \$200,000 is left almost entireity to her two children by Mrs. Mary
Crosby Brown, formerly known as
Mary Crosby Pressly, in a will filed
with the Nassau County Surrogate for
probate to-day. Mrs. Brown died at
Woodmere, L. I., September 2 last.
Two trust funds for \$30,000 are created for the children—Mrs. Margaret
Renwick Stricker and Frederick Rhinelander Brown—who are to have the
proceeds during their lives, the principal to go to their issue in case of
death.

Race Exhibits To Illustrate Making of U.S.

ice-president; Mrs. H. Edward Drier, secretary; William McAndrew, chair- Art Classes to Study man of the executive committee; H. D. Walbridge, treasurer, and Joseph Har-

trate the manufacture of kimonos, wood carving and the preparation of pistachio nuts.

Pictures of incidents from American istory in which Scotsmen have played leading part will adorn the walls of the Scottish exhibit. To show the con-

history in which Sectsmen have played a leading part will adorn the walls of the Sectish exhibit. To show the contributions of the Carpatho-Russians at theme by Handel, a number which gave thirty-six-foot working model of a coal crusher and a model of an early Alaskan settlement will be exhibited.

Each of the groups will be designated as American, such as "Americans of Swedish lineage," and only the American flag will be displayed. According to the executive committee it was decided that the financing of each racial group's participation should be left to the group itself. For the general administrative expense it was estimated that a budget of \$100,000 would be needed. To raise this sum, about \$40,000 was donated by the organizations and the remaining amount underwritten by them. Plans being made that the movement should have as its climax a national exposition. It also was decided that any income received from the sale of tickets over and above expenses should reimburse the underwriters and racial groups and be devoted to carrying on the ideals of America's making.

Governor Miller is expected to formally open the exposition on October 29, and almost a thousand invitations and the foreign-language press.

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Mrs. Nina Larray Duryea Enter-tains for Novelist at the Old Mill

Paul Pelliot to Speak At Art Museum Here

Noted French Traveler and Scholar Will Deliver Lecture on October 18

National Exposition to Open France, will lecture at the Metropolitan Museum of Art on Tuesday, October 29 Will Tell ber 18, at 4:15 p.m. He is a traveler may be telephoned to The Tribune may be telephoned to The Tribune

Pageantry and Festival

33 Groups Take Part

Thousands of Essays Prepared by School Children as Part of the Program

In pagentry, tableau, music and festival the story of the contribution of the races to this country's progress will be told at a national exposition to be held in the 71st Regiment Armory from October 29 to November 12.

Originals in Museum J. P. Morgan Collection to Have

Prominent Place in Columbia Course

groups, represented by organizations, have reported their plans complete for participation in the exposition. Thousands of essays have been prepared by children in the schools and the pupils are rehearsing the parts they will play in the program.

To provide for the exhibits of the various racial groups the armory has been divided into thirty-three sections. The English will emphasize their contributions of law, political structure, language and education. John Ward Dunsmore, an authority on the art of the Colonial and Revolutionary periods, is completing the decorations for the English section.

A feature of the Greek exhibit will be a twenty-eight-foot Greek spongeishing boat, now on its way from Tarpon Springs, Fla. The flower trade, the making of eigarettes and fur working also will be shown.

The Irish group is completing the rection of a miniature mountain, rising from a lake, to show many of the exploits of men of the Irish race. Models of state capitals, Holland's submarine, the steel industry as represented by Farrell, railroad treaties, illustrating Irish labor, and other details will be shown.

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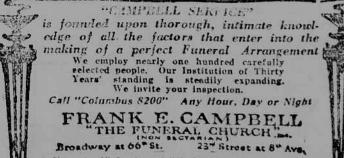
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Alfred Mirovitch Gives Opening Piano Recital

Woman Vote Leader Dies

While attending a meeting of district captains of the 4th Assembly District in the Democratic Club at Jamaica Friday night, Mrs. Mary Sluus, of 196 Barday Street, Flushing, died of heart disease. She was fifty-four years old, and a district captain in Flushing. She is survived by Charles Giblin, of Astoria, a son by a previous marrige; John

SPITZER—Sigmund, he Lenn, father of Leo and Martha Goldsteit man. Funeral service of Mrs. M. General Martha Goldsteit man. Funeral Service of Mrs. M. General Martha Goldsteit man. Funeral service a son by a previous matrige; John Sluus and Mary Sluus. Funeral services will be held in St. Michael's Church, in Flushing, to-morrow morning, and burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.



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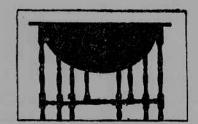
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Large Upholstered Mahogany Chair, covered in brown denim,	
	54
Large Upholstered Arm Chair, covered in	
brown denim,	54
Mahogany Colonial Bookease,	85
Mahogany Chippendule Bookcase,	98
Mahogany Chippendale Secretary,	185
Mahogany Queen Anne Highboy,	125
Mahogany William and Mary Highboy,	200
2 piece Tapestry Living Room Suite,	245
6 piece Mahogany Louis XV. Bedroom suite,	395
10 piece Mahogany Queen Anne Dining	
Room suite.	450

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It is important here to announce the prices in bold type because they are so unexpectedly low. You may indulge your Oriental rug fancy.again!

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Pageantry and Festival tion

zation formed a year ago under the presidency of the late Franklin K. Lane to abolish racial hatred and to create an adequate understanding of the greatness of America. It has the indorsement of the state and city boards of education and a council of prominent citizens.

The officers are John H. Finley, former State Commissioner of Education, president; William L. Ettinger, Superintendent of Schools of New York, vice-president; Mrs. H. Edward Drier.

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Model of a Settlement

Owen Wister Is Guest at Stockbridge Luncheon

tains for Novelist at the Old Mill

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
LENOX, Mass, Oct. 8.—Owen Wister, the novelist, was the guest of honor for whom Mrs. Nina Larray Duryen had a luncheon nority to-day at the Old Mill, at Stockbridge.

Mrs. And Bra. Mlen Dawson and Arrivals at the Red Lion Inn. at Stockbridge. Include Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stone, of New York, who are truining the hills: Mr. and Mrs. Willow. Mrs. Charles A. Romer Luning the hills: Mr. and Mrs. Willow. Mrs. Charles A. Romer Luning the hills: Mr. and Mrs. Willow. Mrs. Charles A. Romer Luning the hills: Mr. and Mrs. Willow. Mrs. Charles A. Stone, of New York, who are truining the hills: Mr. and Mrs. Willow. Mrs. Charles A. Stone, of New York, who are truining the hills: Mr. and Mrs. Willow. Mrs. Charles A. Stone, of New York, who are truining the hills: Mr. and Mrs. Willow. Mrs. Charles A. Stone, of New York, who are truining the hills: Mr. and Mrs. Willow. Mrs. Charles A. Stone, of Roston, and Mrs. Land Edwin unbull, Mrs. Edonor L. and Edwin unbull, Of Baltimore. Mrs. John Stewart McLennan entertained a picnic native with the Mrs. Charles A. Stone, Control of the Mrs. And Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Edwin and Mrs. Charles A. Stone, Control of the Mrs. And Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Edwin and Mrs. Charles A. Stone, Control of the Mrs. And Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Edwin and Mrs. Charles A. Stone, Control of the Mrs. And Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Edwin and Mrs. Charles A. Stone, Control of the Mrs. And Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Edwin and Mrs. Charles A. Stone, Control of the Mrs. And Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Edwin and Mrs. Charles A. Stone, Control of the Mrs. And Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Edwin and Mrs. Charles A. Stone, Control of the Mrs. And Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Edwin and Mrs. Charles A. Stone, Control of the Mrs. And Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Edwin and Mrs. Charles A

group of dormitories at the university.

The millstone, a link between the ancient and the present day Yale, came from the town of Branford, where it undoubtedly ground the corn used by Abraham Pierson, father of Yale's first president.

The Branford millstone was in use both when Yale was founded at Saybrook in 1701 and in 1718, when Yale University was established in New Hayen. Two other millstones with historic connections already have been brought to the university. The three eventually will be placed in pavements

Paul Pelliot, officer of the Legion of

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